payillon Monday night in honor of Wash-ington's Birthday

Newt Farr, representing the H. Din-roodey Furniture company of Salt Lake, cas here Friday, talking furniture to our

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowan are down om Eureka for a visit.

John Provatgaard is out again, after a

George Todd left Friday merning for Salt Lake, where he will spend a visit with his sons, J. D. Todd, instructor of penmanship in the L. D. S. university, and John, who is a student at the University, prior to departing for Mexico, where he has been engaged to go and teach his trade of collar and saddle-making. Mr. Todd is an adept at these lines, and his services will prove of great value to the colonies of Mexico.

The Power Silver band was out sere-

The Payson Silver band was out sere-nading the city Friday.



left Thursday afternoon for Los Angeles, to visit their father, Dougald McMurphy, They will remain in that city for several

Mayor James D. Stack spent Thursday and Friday in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Dennis Sullivan and children re-turned the early part of the week from a brief sojourn in the capital city.

George Hodgins has been out from Salt Lake City this week.

H. F. Fullriede, the well-known business man, has been ill this week with la grippe.

The second meeting of the Just County Teachers' institute will be held in the public building at this place next Friday and Saturday. Addresses will be made by County Superintendent of Schools Christensen and Prof. Miller of the University of Utab. The teachers will visit one of the large mines during their sojourn in the came.

The Woomen of Woodcraft conducted a pleasant dance at the I. O. O. F. hall last Monday night.

Miss Birdle Billings entertained a few of her young friends last Monday even-

Mike Fishner of this city and Miss Lil-lle Ockander of Santaquin have been granted a license to wed.

M. F. Sammon has gone to Park City to accept the foremanship of the Wood-side mins. Mrs. Sammon accompanied him to that camp.

Mrs. Harry W. Morse returned last Thursday from Salt Lake City.

Timothy Downey returned last Tuesday from Arksons Arville Baird is a guest of Eureka friends, having arrived Wednesday night from Ely, Nev.

James Larsen has been out from Salt Lake City this week.

Mrs. C. E. Huish was the guest of Pay-

Miss Alta Ecanbrack, the well-known vocalist will give a musicate at Hassell's hall on next Tuesday evening. The young lady will be assisted by the L. D. S.

Gus Sun's minstrels held the boards at Odd Fellows' hall last night, playing to a large house.

W 101 0

Mike R. E. Sullivan has returned to Eureka from Park City.



pleasant valentine party was riven on Monday night by Merdames W. W. Cluff and John Pawlas at the Coniville house. Everything connected with the party was appropriate for the occasion. The score cards were all beautiful handpainted heart-shaped cards, tied with bows of pretty red ribbons. Little Pauline French acted as Cupid girl and with a litle wheelbarrow presented each of the players with their tailies and place cards. Six games of progressive hearts were played. Carl Allison won the gent's first prize—a pretty hand-painted dish, and Mrs. Northcott captured the lady's first prize—a heautiful hand-painted cream and sugar set. Consolation prizes were won by Will Fisher and Mrs. J. E. Wilde, and Alma Eldredge and Mrs. Carl Allison carried off the booby prizes. After the games were over the guests were invited to the dining-room, where refreshments of a most delicate and delicious nature were served, and all expressed themselves as having greatly enjoyed the evening. Those present were as follows: Messre. and Mesdames Alma Eldredge, L. E. Eldedge, T. J. Lewis, J. E. Wilde, Carl Allison, C. R. Jones, Will Fisher, A. D. Wheadon, Messrs, Q. W. French, R. F. Northcott, J. A. Smith, George Olson, Mr. Joseph Wilde. played. Carl Allison won the gent's first . . .

Mrs. M. W. Taylor has been visiting relatives in Sait Lake the past week.

Hubert C. Visick, a brother of Dr. W. Visick of this city, spent the past week here visiting. The gentleman has recently completed a course in dentistry in the University of Pennsylvania. He has been making a four of the United States and will go on to the coast. His home is in London. . . .

A marriage license was issued by the County Clerk Tuesday to John A. Lowe, aged 17, and Pearl E. Stanley, aged 22, both of Park City.

Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Gus Brown, formerly of this place, but now of Ogden, spint the past ten days here visit-ing friends.

A marriage license was issued on Saturday to William S. Rounds, aged 45, of Robertson, Uinta county, Wyo., and Extella Miliner, aged 22, of Oakley.

Miss Jennie Calderwood went down to Sait Lake the first of the week, where she will remain for some time.

The Y. L. M. I. association of Coniville gave an entertainment and bazar at the Academy building on Friday night. No admission fee was charged, but the ladies served a fine lunch, and there was plenty of good things to buy. The affair was a trund success. The following programme was rendered: Song, "America," audience, prayer; song, "Our Native Land, Columbia, "association; address, "Washington's Boyhood and Youth, as a Citizen and President," Frank Evans; song, Winnie Smith and Edna Beard; recitation, Graes Salmon; "Secrets of Washington's Success," J. A. Astin; song, Mary Williams and others. Instrumental music was rendered during the evening by Mrs. Frank Evars, Miss Eliza Branch and Miss Virginia Smith.

ginla Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rhead very plensanity entertained a number of their
friends at their home on Friday evening.
The time was spent in playing games of
vactous kinds, dancing, guessing contests,
cic., and it has been a long time since
such a sociable and pleasant crowd assembled in a party. The large rooms were

nicely decorated and amusement was provided for all. Jee cream, cake, lemonade, etc., were served, after which several musical selections were rendered and the guests departed for home. Those present were as follows: Messrs, and Mesdames G. W. Young, C. R. Jones, G. Bullock, P. H. Neeley, John Pendleton, Frank Evans, G. G. Redden, Messrs, Joseph Farnsworth, George Hobson, Mesdames Margaret Calderwood, Cecella Lusty, Ellza Farnsworth, Elizabeth Lusty, Miss Maggle Salmon, Miss Minnie Farnsworth.

mon, Miss Minnie Farnsworth.

The Misses Erminie Taylor, Mamie Walker and Grace Salmon royally entertained a number of their young friends last Friday night at the home of the former. Six games of crokinole were played and the first prizes were wen by Miss Emily Branch and James Walker. Delicious refreshments were served, after which the suests were given pencils and paper and requested to make as many words as possible out of the word "peanuts." Parley Condle won the prize for being the most successful word builder. The little folks all had a fine time. Those present wore the Misses Florence Richins, Maggie Calderwood, Gladys Beard, Effic Carruth, Lillias Furnsworth, Ruby and Emily Branch, Bessie Blondin, Virginia Smith Bessie Wheadon, Mamie Salmon and Mamie Rhead, Messrs, Hen Stones, Arthur Beard, Archie Walton, Thornton Lambert, Parley Condie, Ray Carruth, Robert Blondin, James Walker, Gleason Oison, Elliot Taylor, Austin Smith.

Will Beech came in from Spring Valley Sunday to visit his parents

J. Alma Smith came down from the Park Sunday to visit his family.

Mrs. O. W. French royally entertained the members of the S. B. L. club at Ken-sington on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were kept busy with various kinds of games present of games, guessing contests, etc., and prizes were awarded the ones who were most successful. Delicate refreshments were served and all had a delightful time and fell that a pleasant afternoon had been spent. The invited guests were Mesdames C. J. Wheadon, George Olson and Lonsdale Allen.

The officers and members of Summit Union No. 187, W. F. M., of Coalville, entertained their wives and friends on Saturday evening at a banquet in the Weberhouse. Acting President Daniel Sommers bid all welcome on behalf of the union. While dinner was being prepared Joseph Jones and William Marshall entertained the company with songs. Mrs. James Neil gave a short toast, after which all repaired to the dining-room and partook of a bounteous feast. Dinner over, the company went to the lodge-room in the Jones residence, where the following programme was rendered: Speech, Attorney Frank Evans, song. "The Scab," by Rene Marshall; speech, William Marshall; song, "September Day," Mrs. Frank Evans, speech, Mrs. James Neil; song, "Glory Hallelujah," Joseph Jones and company; singing, "America." All present expressed themselves as having had a very enjoyable time.

### MT. PLEASANT.

Mrs. J. Christensen of Gunnison came up for a visit with her daughter, Miss Lu Leen, the fore part of the week.

A. C. and E. E. Candland went of Springville Monday. Mrs G. W. Martin of Manti was in our

ity one day this week. Miss Grace Neilson has gone to Marys-

. . . Hon. Orange Seely is over from Castle Valley visiting relatives.

Messrs, N. S. Nellson and F. C. Jensen went to Salt Lake City Thursday on business. . . . The M. H. club gave a dance Tuesday evening and had a very enjoyable time.

Victor Nellson went to Salt Lake on Thursday. . . . Mrs. Mary Christensen is able to be up again after several days' serious illness.

J. W. Cherry went of Salt Lake Friday on legal business Louis Kelsch went of Eureka this week

Mrs. Oscar Olsen is visiting relatives in . . .

Miss Hettie Quinn of Ephraim spent part of the week here with friends.

Miss Minnle Sargent returned to Marys-vale Tuesday, after a visit with friends here.

# MANTI SOCIETY.

D. M. Nielson and family moved to Salt Lake this week, where Mr. Nielson intends to go into business.

One of the most elaborate home weddings of the season was that of Stanley Crawford and Jennie Reid Thursday morning at the home of Attorney William K. Reid. The parlor and dancing room were beautifully decorated with Carnations and evergreens. Bishop Lewis C. Kjar performed the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served at 11 o'clock a. m. and the young couple left on the noon train for California. where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Reid. She is a former student of the B. Y university. Mr. Crawford is a student of Agricultural college and an electrical engineer. They are popular society people and will have the best wishes of a host of friends.

The local lodge of the Maccabees gave a very enjoyable social the other evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Luncheon was served and an informal programme given. State Commander W. F. Gray of Salt Lake City and Deputy State Commander J. W. Ash of Beaver were present. Friday evening the lodge gave a smoker in honor of the visiting officers at which tennew members were added to the lodge.

Julius B. Christensen has gone to California for the purpose of purchasing a

fornia for the purpose of purchasing a home. If he is not suited there he will go to Mexico.

Dr. George L. Sears, who came here from Chicago about a year ago, and Miss Magnolia Hougaard are to be married Wednesday next. Miss Hougaard is the daughter of Surveyor John H. Hougaard.

Profs Merrill and Hull of the Agricul-tural college visited Manti last Thursday, and lectured before the Farmers' Institute that afternoon and evening.

Dr. M. W. Boster, specialist and opti-cian of Denver and Salt Lake, is stopping at the Tuttle hotel for a week.

Bishop William T. Reid is confined to his bed with an attack of la grippe.

County Superintendent of Schools A. Larson visited the public schools here this week. Forest Supervisor A. W. Jenson of Ephraim was here on business connected with the Manti reserve this week.

# SOCIAL SWIM AT THE CAPITAL WORK OF THE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.-The WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—The some weeks with friends on Capitol most prominent woman in Washington | Hill. She has been the guest of honor during the week just past has been at several box parties recently. during the week just past has been ; Miss Susan B. Anthony. Her pathway has been strewn with ovations and American Beauties, Socially, as well as I tions and dialect work of Miss Nannie in her professional capacity, has this a sojourn in Washington before extendveteran reformer, with her gentle, spirituelle face, been holding the center of the stage.

Within the same week Miss Anthony and Miss Roosevelt both celebrated a birthday. 'There's just sixty-four years difference in the ages of these two vital-ly prominent women. "It's horrible to be twenty," said sweet Alice, making a wry face. "It's beautiful to be eighty-four," said Miss Anthony, with the myetic radiance of the westering sun lighting her fine features, "expe cially"-with the sudden quaint gayety that is one of her characteristics-"where one is eighty-four years

These two, standing each at one of life's fair extremities, unconsciously made a pretty tableau together the other night at the White house. Miss Anthony, an honored guest in the blue room, wearying a little of the glitter and hubbub, had slipped off into the adjoining red room, practically empty, and seated herself on one of the crim-son sofas. She was like an old picture, her snowy hair smoothed down quaintly over her ears. She wore a claret colored velvet of wonderful tone and quality that made no attempt toward modishness. About her slender shoul-ders was disposed her celebrated fichu of rose point lace, one of the rarest specimens ever seen at the White

Swirling toward the sofa, like a happy young whirlwind, came Miss Alice across the room, the incarnation of youth and Insouciance. She had forgotten her flowers, a monster bouquet of red and white roses tied with broad sushes of red and white ribbon, that lay beside Miss Anthony, filling up almost all the space on the sofa not occupied by the aged woman's slight form. It was army and navy evening. and the President's patriotic daughter had dressed the part, her blue satin gown, with her red and white roses, making the proper color trinity.

There was almost the look of a Ma-

donna on her kindly face as the venerable Misc Anthony, with a smile, assisted the young girl in gathering up her floral armful, speeding her with a pleasant word or two as she rejoined er gay companions.

The meeting between the President and the pioneer equal suffragist was especially piquant and interesting. The dialogue between them, punctuated with laughter and challenge, kept the crowd waiting a few minutes. Very gracious to the National Woman Suffrage association were the Presi-dent and his wife at the special recepdent and his wife at the special recep-tion tendered to the officers and dele-gates at the White House. An hour later the organization was hospitably entertained by Miss Clara Barton at her sweet country home at Glen Echo, a few miles from Washington.

At the Shoreham, the headquarters of the organization, where Miss Anthony is an honored guest of the management, a pleasant informal reception was held during the meeting, when the public had an opportunity to meet soctally the brainy women from all over the country collected here in their earnest enterprise. A notable figure in the company was Mrs. Kate Trimble Woolsey of Covington, Ky., a woman brilliantly identified with the suffrage work, whose fearless book, "Woman Versus the Republic," has given her wide notoriety. Mrs. Catt paid her glowing tribute from the rostrum during the convention. Mrs. Woolsey, a very handsome woman, was richly gowned in black lace, with superb diamonds. She has a magnetic of manner. Miss Laura Clay of Lexing-ton, Ky, first auditor of the association, is a woman of power and distinc-tion. From the far South comes Miss Mr. Jacob Hafen celebrated his sixtyeighth birthday Tuesday with a gathering
of relatives and friends.

Peter Swenson came in Thursday from
Clear Creek, where he has been at work

It winter.

Mrs. Jacob Hafen celebrated his sixtyNew Orleans, a woman of charm and
purpose, corresponding secretary. Her
talk, "A Sustaining Faith," was one of
the clever things of the meeting.

Mrs. Maud Nathan of New York,

president of the National Consumers' league, is a stunning looking woman of the Oriental type, with the most sump-

tuous of Paris costumes.
Official entertaining at the White House closed brilliantly for the season with the army and navy levee, the most pictorial of all the four great functions, inasmuch as the scene was enriched with splendid sliken flags and banners, the Stars and Stripes, the flags of the President, of the Secretary of War, of the Secretary of the Navy, etc. Secretary Taft, a blushing debutante, the blue-ribbon beauty of the Cabinet, was a tremendous social llon-tremendous in more ways than one. His circum-ference is appalling. Neither does he lack in longitude. When we swapped off Secretary Root for Secretary Taft we got a great deal more Secretary for

our money. Secretary Taft, blonde and debonair, spouseless pro tem, and Mrs Shaw in same condition for the nonce, made their imposing entree to the blue room together. Fervid was the matronly blush that mantled Mrs. Shaw's cheek when the populace exclaimed all along the line, in eager stage whispers, "There goes Secretary Taft and his

Admiral Dewey, with his pleasant little invalid wife at home, was the first to be received. He shakes hands cor-dially all down the line of receivers— other people only patronize the Presi-dent—and passes the time o' day blithely with each.

The Marine band in their splendid new scarlet suits, with black branden-bourgs, played the cheeriest of army and navy music. It inspired to dance steps the long, weary queue of human-ity shuffling on in its snail-like pro-gress to the presence chamber. In the middle of the evening smilling america middle of the evening smilling ameni-ties take place between Conductor San-tlemann and Admiral Dewey, who approaches him, whereupon the glorious band, under Santlemann's baton, burets forth into Dewey's favorite piece, "Under the Double Eagle," the merry little march by Wagner, plain "Wag-ner" without Dutch trimmings, that the Admiral caused to be played for his special delectation every day upon his

flagship "Olympia. The house guests present of Miss Roosevelt, her cousins from New York, richly gowned in white and silver, all wore weird, gleaming mercury wings over their foreheads, with uncanny ef-fect. Gen. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee and Miss Lee, and John Kendrick Bangs, the writer, and his wife were in the company.

An attractive little visitor to Washington, with plenty of her father's go-aheadativeness, is Miss Grace Bryan, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, who is also facially not unlike her nota-

(Tribune Special Correspondence.) | ble parent. Miss Bryan is spending

Many smart drawing-rooms and audi-

toriums of late have been held delight-edly in thrall by the clever impersona-

ing her progress to Philadelphia and New York. Miss Barbee's specialty is darkey talk her repertoire in that line being unique, in that it is compiled from her own personal experiences with good old black mammies and the dusky denizens of the "cabins." No less clavers have the progress of the "cabins." No less clever are her take-offs of the "Knoba" people in her own home State. Her humor is subtle and dellcious, her interprettions quaint. Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice of "Cabbage Patch" fame, long before she became a celebrity herself. was among the first to discover fine professional possibilities in unique mimic talent of her fellowstateswoman, and to encourage her to-ward the career that is proving so successful. Miss Barbee has recently given a reading before the pupils of Gunston Institute, Mrs. Summers's school, and at many other fashionable institutions A vivid personality belongs to hand-some Mrs. Moore Murdoch of Fort Worth, Tex., who enjoys the distinction of having originated the order of the "Dames of 1846," whose object is to succor the veterans of the Mexican war and their families. Mrz. Murdoch is in Washington in behalf of the bill now before Congress looking to the in-crease of Mexican war pensions to a dollar a day. Mrs. Murdoch is an en-thusiastic, well-gowned woman, as clever with her pen as with her tongue. She is a member of the Texas Women's Press association and of the League of American Penwomen. The "Dames of 1846" are gaining a fast increasing membership, owing to energetic Mrs Murdoch and the coadjutors she has gained. More than 200 members of the organization are numbered in the Dis-trict alone. Mrs. Murdoch expects shortly to make a visit to her ancestral home in Davies county, Kentucky

The stage of the convention hall where the woman suffragists held their meetings was decorated with an enermous flag, differing in nowise from the regulation Old Glory except in the fact that the blue field was illuminated by four great stars instead of forty-five smaller ones. The four stars repre-sented the quartette of woman suffrage States-Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and

Colorado evening was the most bril-liant and enthusiastic of the whole event. Gov. Alva Adams of Colorado made a fine thirty-minute talk. He is a guest at the New Willard. The Governor says his State has found woman suffrage an entire success-more and more of a success each year. Among those who spoke on Colorado eventovere Mrs. Helen Loring Grenfell, School Superintendent whose thems was "Education in Colorado". Mrs. Ira Thompson, "How Campaigns are Con-ducted". Mrs. Helen Belford, "The Young Woman in Politics"; Mrs Isa-bella Churchill, "How Woman Suffrage Affects Women"; Hon. I. N. Stevens, After Ten Years."

Mrs. Emily S. Richards, State president of Utah, delivered an entertaining address on woman suffrage work in her State. Another active worker from Utah was Mrs. Rebecca H. Doolan of Salt Lake City Mrs. Ellis Meredith conducted the Colorado "Question Box." Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, president of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs, spoke on "Our Message to Gastis." Garcia.

Very sincerely missed from the social Very sincerely missed from the social life of Washington is Mrs. Thomas Kearns, who, after a few brief weeks at the capital, took her departure on Saturday, with Salt Lake as her ulti-mate destination, though New York was her first objective point. Senator Kearns accompanied his wife as far as Chicago. Mrs. Kearns held a brilliant little farewell levee upon her last Thursday, in the red parlor at the Raleigh. She wore a gown of white renaisance lace. She was assisted in receiving both by the genial Senator and by Mrs. Clarence Van Duzer, the beautiful young wife of the Congressman from Nevada. Mrs. Kearns has been a distinguished figure at all the smart receptions of the past few weeks. She is strikingly effective in a calling costume entirely of white.

Miss Jean Brooks of Denver, an intimate friend of Miss Flora Wilson, the charming young daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, was the guest of honor this week at a dinner given by Miss Wilson. Miss Brooks has also been entertained by Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh of Colorado, another friend of long standing, and by friends at the New Willard. She is an attractive and talented young woman, who made a successful debut in grand opera last September.

Miss Maude Adams, during her recent engagement in Washington in "The Pretty Sister of Jose," received especial attention from the Utah colony here, in tribute to the fact that she is a Salt Lake City girl.

Mrs. Fred Dennett gave a brilliant musicale at her home on S street this week, in compliment to Mrs. Hogg, wife of the Representative from Colorado. Messrs T. P. Rigney of Salt Lake and J. H. Hutchinson of Boise, Ida., have been recent guests at the Riggs

house. Mr. E. C. Duncan of Boise, at the Raleigh, declares there's more politics to the square inch in Idaho than in any

other State of the Union. At the New Willard are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Konig of Bolse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Griffith and Dr. James B. Sanford of Denver. DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

# Woman Held Up the Train.

A 'Frisco passenger train stopped for

short time while entering Joplin the

other day and a woman started to get off. She was almost to the door, when on. She was almost to the door, when she suddenly turned and screamed. "I've lost four dollars!" The conductor, after waiting about a minute for the woman to find her money, told her to hurry if she wanted to get off. "Just you dare pull that rope!" the woman yelled. The conductor made a threatwhen the woman headed him off again.
"I dare you to pull that rope!" she screamed at the top of her voice. The conductor was completely cowed and waited patiently as the minutes flew by Finally the woman and dealy steed. by. Finally the woman suddenly stood up and said: "Oh, I've found it!" As she moved out of the car the conductor. having recovered his nerve, asked sweetly: "Have you any further objec-tions to make to my going ahead?"— Kansas City Journal,

# WOMEN'S CLUBS



Mrs. Dimies T. S. Denison, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Denison's Travels.

Mrs. Charles S. Denlson, president of the General Federation of Women's ciulis, has been enjoying a brief rest at her bome in New York, after traveling almost continuously for three months and covoring more miles of territory than many women do in a lifetime. Mrs. Denlson crossed the Miscissippi six times, got almost out to the const twice, and kept engagements in Louisiana and Texas. Michigan and the Dakotas. In all, Mrs. Denlson visited twenty-two States, traveledmore than 20,00 mileg and talked to not less than 10,000 mileg and promise and talked to not less than 10,000 miles and then to Arkansas and Tennessee and possibly one or two other places. All this, of course, on federation business Who takes the place of president to that enormous aggregation of women must make up her mind to put her own private and present aggregation of women must make up her mind to put her own private and present for two years. And even that Mrs. Denlson has not done in the base her mother has been very ill—a situation which she did not foresee when she took the presidency—and she has been practically wifeless for the past year, between his wife to go into club life and

sy that springs from real kindness.
"I attended nearly all the State federation meetings. We spent a good part of the summer planning how it could be done, arranging dates so that I could get from one to the other, and cover as many as possible. I got out as far as Idaho, and then I came back to Ohlo, and from there out to Indian Territory and through the Southwest; then up to Michigan and Illinois, out West once more and finally home. In most States it was the regular mederation meeting I attended, in one or home. In most States it was the regular mederation meeting I attended, in one or two merely local or district meetings. In Idaho, for instance, it was a district meeting. The State is so divided by mountains that a State meeting is not practicable, so they are organized into two district federations. Out in Nebrasska I met the same cuckoo clock that once routed the distinguished Commoner, but I don't think it had quite so disastrous an effect on me. It takes a good deal to upset me nowadays, which goes to show what training will do for one, for I used to be simply shaking with nervousness when I had to address a meeting, and even now-between you and me and the post—I'd rather get under the table than get up at it to make an address. "But'—rather seriously—I don't think I show it, do I'' (She certainly doesn't.) I think I generall get through without any serious break, and I've gotten to the point where I can even speake extempore, if I have to. "What did I find to say to so many wo."

if I have to.

"What del I find to say to so many w.

"What del I find to say to so many w. "What did I find to say to so many women in so many States? Oh, well, there's always samething to say to them, you know—always something that the chibwomen have accomplished, or are accomplishing, in those Western States, where they have done so much, that I can talk to them about And you don't know how much my going added to the spirit of the meetings. That sounds egoistical, but by me I don't mean Mrs. Charles H. Denison of New York. I simply mean the prosident of the General Federation of Women's club. Knowing that there is to be a big gun there brings a whole lat more delegates than would otherwise attend, absolutely regardless of the individuality of the big gun. And the president of the women's cluboun. It gives the federation a tangibility to many to whom it has been heretofore a misty, far-off sort of a thing.

"Thanks to Mrs. Heurdtin of Chicago,"

who was head of the federation some General Federation is the biggest gun in years ago, most of the States are organ-teed. She traveled a great deal in her time, organising, just as I have traveled line, organizing, just as a have travelle a great deal, perfecting and maintaining the organization. It is for that I am going to Florida soon and to Arkansas and to Tennessec-once more across the Mississipal and back. I have been to all the New England States-except Vermontand to most of the Eastern and Middle Western States. I haven't been out to the coast since the California convention two coast since the California convention two
years ago, which made me president, but
I've missed very few States during my
term of office. You see, it was all the
more necessary that I should do it because Mrs. Lowe, my predecessor, didn't.
During the first year of her term she did
attend a few State conventions, during
the second she gave up altogether, and I
—though I was then vice-president, became practically acting president, became practically acting president,
"I think any one who had been on my
recent trip with me would have realized
the uses of women's clubs. Possibly occasionally they would have realized their
abuses, too. But in the main they do
silmulate and develop. And the clubwoman is not necessarily a masculine, domineering, unwomanly creature. She can

neering, unwemanly creature. She can overdo it, of course, and sometimes clubs seem to become an obscssion with wo-men. But those are the women who are naturally ill-balanced, if it wasn't clubs it would be something else. Of course, a whole lot of them take themselves with tremendous seriousness and are awfully

funny.

"This Southern trip of mine is probably the last one I shall take as president of the General Federation. My term ends

# Preparing for Biennial.

Mrs. Clesson S. Kinney, president of the Utah Federation of Women's clubs, has just received the first circular letter zent out by the local blennial board of the General Federation of Women's clubs, whose headquarters are at the Odeon, St. Louis Among other things the circular contains the following:

Among other things the circular contains the following:

"The General Federation, by accepting the invitations to hold its seventh blennial in Sf. Louis, from May 17th to 25th inclusive, places on its records the celebration of the great Louisiana purchase and gives not only St. Louis, but the State as well, the pleasure of welcoming the National Organization to our homes. You will be interested to know that arrangements are nearly completed for the "Day of Celebration" at the World's fair grounds, and the press committee will soon give a full report of this interesting occasion.

"We are looking forward to the largest delegation which the General Federation has even presented, on account of the

has even presented, on account of the growth of the national body, the central iocation of the entertaining city and the great interest in the international exposigreat interest in the international exposition. For the accommodation of such an
increased delegation, we have the pleasure of offering the best audience hall the
biennials have ever experienced. The
acoustic properties of the Odeon are unsurpassed, and speakers will assure you
of the perfect ease, the minimum of effort, in presenting their various ideas.
"We are told that the prices secured for
hotel accommodations are beyond the
means of the average club woman, and it
is the average woman we expect and wish

means of the average club woman, and it is the average woman we expect and wish to satisfy. All know that expositions periods raise the price of every available hotel or bearding-house; but the hotels committee will soon send out a circular arranging for these needs to the best of its ability.

The programme in the hands of Mrs. West of the General Federation board, promises the unique arrangement of only one department session at any one time. This should disearm criticism at once, for the choice between so many tempting feasts of reason has often distracted the worn delegate, and made her realize how much she was obliged to leave unheard.

# The Reviewers.

The Reviewers met on Monday with Mrs. E. B. Junes. Mrn. Jones spoke upon "Oriental Rugs." The club voted to change the time for the annual election of officers from the last Monday in May to the last Monday in March. The president appointed Mrs. William F. Adams, Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. Russell C. Woodruff, programme committee for 18e1-66, the programme to be issued at the annual

the Exponent office, when an informal programme will be given.

Wasatch Literary Circle.

Mrs. Beveredge entertained the Wasatch Literary circle at the regular meeting, held Tuesday afternoon, February 16th. A large number were in attendance. The paper of the afternoon on "Man's Relation to Animals" was given by Mrs. R. G. McNiece and it brought out very strongly many characteristics of animals that are often overlooked as well as expressing most beautifully what man's relation to animals should be. After the programme a social time was enjoyed.

### Club Notes.

Tomorrow afternoon the Athenaeum of Park City celebrates its birthday and among the visitors will be some eight or ten clubwemen from Sait Lake. Mrs. Mary M. F. Allen will be the hostess.

On Tuesday the Federated clubs of Ogden will observe Federation day at the home of Mrs. Chester E. Coulter. Mrs. Bichsel will entertain at luncheon preceding the meeting. Bichsel Was lug the meeting.

Mrs C. E. Allen of this city has been invited to speak at the quinquennial meet-cetting of the international Council of Women, to be held in Berlin the week bestinning with June 6th. Among the other Salt Lake women who have been invited to attend the meeting and who, with Mrs Allen will doubtless accept, ara Mrs. Emmedine B. Wells, Mrs. Julina L. Smith. Mrs. R. K. Thomas, and Mrs. Alles Merrill-Horne. Mrs. Wells has been invited to give an address at the meeting of the Holland Woman's Suffrage alsociation, to be held at The Hague, in June.

The Utah forestry committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma J. McVicker. 1569; East South Temple street next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Clesson S. Kinney goes to Park City tomorrow to attend the birthday celebration of the Athenaeum; also to Og-den on Tuesday to be present at the Fed-cration day meeting of the Ogden clubs.

On Tusday afternoon the Cloefan will meet at the home of Mrs. Culmer, 27 C street. The programme will be a continuation of the art study recently begun by the club. Mrs. Culmer giving a paper on The School of Giotta.

The next meeting of the Daughters of the ideah Pioneers will be held one week from tomorrow night at the Bee Hive house, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells.

At the last regular meeting of the Home Protective league, Mrs. Arnold read a strong and interesting paper on the Religious Training of the Calid." To morrow afternoon the league will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Allen, 254 East First South, Mrs. Byron Cummings will have charge of the programme.

The regular meeting of the music section of the Ladies' Literary club will be held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Hogle,

The Woman's club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. P. W. Cook, at the Eagle block. Mrs. H. V. Kimball will give a paper on "The Coul Strike and its Arbitration." Hereafter the home decoration section of the Ladles' Litterary club will hold regular meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday morning, February 24th, at 10:30 o'clock, when Mralisaac Jennings will read a paper on "Mexican and Spanish Architecture in America." . . .

Next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock the Browning section will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Dart. Mrs. Fabian and Mrs. Eddle will have charge of the programme.

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